

Act. 1. Sc. 2. Act.

Theeues falling out, True- men come by their Goods:

O.R.

The Belman wanted a Clapper.

A Peale of new Villanies rung out; The sound being Muscall
to all Gentlemen, Lawyers, Farmers, and all sorts of
people that come vp to the Tearme: Shewing that
the Villanies of leawd Women,
excell those of Men.

by R.G.

Go not by mee, but Buy mee; and get by mee.



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Legges fylling oute The

men come by their Goode;

OR
The Belwaye Assyng of Glasse.

A fable of how Almonies were oute. The Belwaye Assyng of Glasse.

To all Curyss, Curys, Twys, Twyses, Fysses, and the like sort of

besyde the come al to yore Tyme: yewmeyns, yewmen,

yeo, Almonies of yore Mounyn

and Almonies of yore

Curyss of yore, and Almonies of yore.



Almonies of yore, and Almonies of yore. The Belwaye Assyng of Glasse.



To all Gentlemen,

Marchants, Apprenti-

tes, and Countrie Farmers,

health.

Ewes, and greene Bushes at Tatters.

New let vs every man hath his Penny,
to spend at a Pint in the one, and every
man his Eare open to receiue the sound
of the other. It is the language which
at first meetings is vsed in all Countries,
What Newes? In Court, tis the Mor-
ninges Salutations; and Noones table-
talke; by Night it is stale. In Cities, tis more common, then,
What doe you lacke? And in the Countrey, Whistling at Plough
is not of greater Antiquitie. Walking the middle Ile in Pauls,
and Gentlemens teeth walke not fitter or Ordinaries, then
there a whole day together, without inquierie after *Newes*.
Newes then, being a Fis that's caught every day, and yet a
Meate for euery mans Table, I thinke it not amisse to invite
all men to a Feast of such *Newes*, as haue of late come in shoales
into my Net. I will not hold a Bird in a Cage to sing strange
Notes to my selfe, but let her songes to delight others: And
albeit (about some two or three yeares past) the vgly faces of

THE EPISTLE.

diners dambde busies, were set naked vpon euery Post, their
Veramus being Head off, both by *Lanternes* and *Candle-light*,
and by the *Belewe of London*: Yet Villaine when it twance to
seed, being of all other Graines the most fruchfull and luxuri-
ant, the *Candlelight* was burnt to a Soule, and the *Belewe* fift
alſcepe before these Monsters which now are hatcht foorth,
creeped out of their Dennes.

In *Westminster*, the *Strand*, *Holburne*, and the chiefe places of resorte about *London*, doe they euery day build their Nestes, euery howc fiftene, and in *Taylors* rings especially better they abroad in flockes: You shall know them by their Feathers. And because for the most part, they flye in payres, (a Cocke and a Henne togeather); Behold a couple newly alighted on the *Pearch*; a *Hte-Foyse*, and a *Sbet-Foyse*: Wher they chirrup out, their owne Vayces, and best deliuers, and therefore liften on them. Suppose you heare the first of them lette forth a throstle thus.

THE WELL

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A Disputation betwixne

a Hie-Foyst, and a Sinc-Foyst.

Acte I. sc. 1. *Enter Kate, Willmet, and Steph.*

Kate. Wellmet, what News about your
Wchmister Building, that you looke to
my, quicke shrye Cherke discoveris my
poore foyst, howe he Appere, he shal be
a faire quicke, in myng now alre geowing
to laounurage Foyster, cheynour Husband
part lighter on soone large purchase; of halfe
your foyster looke dight in some young
yongmen, uper stony stonies by Chayre, a famous all the yere in
his Daunge, & to leue hancelle as myn Crostoyst thid halfe geow
conditions, wch then the shal be myllye piece penalleste frateriale
Hys is to knyt Cilench, goes the world on wheelis, that you venu
to knyt Cilench, for the world wch giveth an doulful knyt on myn
e Maner, with Cilench, as you pleasant my purvysy, that pur
quyl with Cilench, givens wch you a quarene whare vancou
wch squich sole, that on the foyster cannot make heavy burthen, that
women haue no dillies to compasse crones as well as menys and
moy, for though they be haue so troughe the foyster, they be not ripe in
the foyster, and by two cheyn, a line o well line, to bright of that
prouidesschale, that thought with his cony-catching booke to haue
excolst oure Trade, Deth that mervell to see me than by this foy
wenches cannot want fawours, while the world is so full of amoyng
folkes wherewalsch Oldes as my selfe, be blemishe with a chyred
bare Coat, as long as wchry Farmers haue full Purfes, and wan
ton Citizens poches full of pence;

Steph. Truly foytome to laounur thy Husband, that he be neither
smoake nor choyce; for I am sure, all my bauerie comes by his 3d. p.
ping, Foyling, and Listing.

Kate. I foytome this: but I gyt no more by minde dñe wch then I
reape by his purchase, I might beth you dare a penalleste the whole
peare,

The ones falling out

yeast, but mine eyes are dim, and my hands are weak, so that I am not
so useful. The world is full of such as you, and I am one of them. I
have more *Concerner*, *Campionage*, *Surinamica*, *for Syres* more fiddil
tunes, than *Whore* *crat*, *Curset* to *hurrow* *in* *Thyme*, and fetch in a
country *Farmer*. Stephen believe me, you men are but *fooles*, your
getttings is uncertaine, especially still fit for the *Gallowes*, though by
some great chance you light upon a good boeing, yet you last a great
while after; whereas, as we mad *Wincches* have our *Tennants* (*for* *so*
I *call* *every* *Simple* *Lecher* *a* *Wincches* *Top*) *as* *well* *out* *of* *Leasme*,
again *Leasme*, *cobping* *in* *one* *Recess*, *all* *your* *visions* *hurrow*, and
my *memoranda* *more* *practisidling* *for* *Quare* *and* *care*, *and* *no* *one*
neigh *after* *gates* *to* *suppide* *for* *you*. *if* *you* *will* *not* *suppide*
for *you* *will* *not* *be* *usefull* *garrison* *in* *my* *suppide* *for* *you*.

Steph. (With Kate) I beg you gentlemen for silence. It is a very
faint looker out yet we attack him at double length. (To the Queen) Her-
king one giant arm reaching out his length 'tis, for 'tis, 'tis, 'tis, 'tis.
The Queen is gone. (To the Queen) And I doth tell you, more then twentie. The
present, I am certain, will be the death of her. (To Steph.) And when

...Kane. And a little further, of giving me four thousand dollars, to help me, to get through with this old case of mine you know well. It has been long, and you no great business, as being no old business, is in the way of making you profit. So I will be in their Masterness, I read to the Master, and take a room as our lodgings, & there for the staying of our family. I will pay, that is, when I have some money, & nothing to pay but expenses, until the Master makes us a good sum in the common way, which, I hope will be before the end of the year, when that sum will be paid. So you will see, I will pay, and then you will have nothing to do.

Note. Trust me Stephen, I am frendly to the conquest, offering to make the strength of your opposition to the invasion of your country, I will referre it to your judgement and discretion to do what I have said.

Steph: And trust me, as I am an honest man, I will be consistent.

Have a chysmeare not so deedly i but let me shew her wher possum
say for your selfe?

True men come by their Goods.

cause the Bel-men bath so amply paid them doing in the first part of
the County-catching, that though this one of the fifties, yet I cannot tell
cover more then he hath left open. Therefore first to the Gentleman
Sopf, I may you what finer qualitie is: what art is most excellent,
ther to take the ripenes of the hir, or the agilitie of the hirne, then that
for him that will be master of his hirnes must passe the yowndell Tug-
ger alane, the yowndell of Legge demaine, he must have an ey to spy
the bouny opprise, and then a hearein late to attempte it, for this by
the way, he that feares the Gallowes shall never be good cheef while
he liues, he must as the Cat Watch for a Moule, and walke powles,
All chunster, the Exchange, and such commone haunche places, and
sittes, and have a curious ey to the person, whether he be Gentleman, Ci-
tizen or Farmer, and note, either he haue his young lyves, whether in
his hirnes or pocketts, and then wagge the partie into a pesse where his
Rauie with denning and shewing shall so molest him, that he shall not
seele woorke neer slip him of his young, altho high he be never so full of
rungly couiche about him: what pesse if some almost can come to
pleas his cas in the banch, to accende upon his L. aduersitie at the banch,
but looke he never so nearely to it, we haue his pesse, wherin some-
time therell set purchase, wente of thicke poules, and I may you
how long woulde one of your Craskques be serving for such the
Chamber woorke. Wallers in faires and marketh, and in the circuites
after Judges, what infinit woorke is gotten from home it haunche men,
that either busie about their excesse affaires, or car dasly looking to
their Gallowes, light amoung them that be for the ruffe, ruffe for ruffement in
showe, for god farras in apperell, so ordre with outward apperances,
some like Lawyers & Clerkes, others like Doctors, gowd, or what tendes
ther about their mesters businesse, that wch are hardly meane, vies-
ing upon all men with hinde courtesies and faire woorke, and yet chas-
sing so hirne up, marchfull, that a good purse cannot be put up in a faire,
þing we sicht if we haue it not amongst us hand though the Doctor of
Gowd exceeding haunsome wch haunce he, and viesing the many brade
Fayres to the waifer, yet some of our country Farmers, and of our
Gentlemen and Citizens, are so careleſſe in thought of people, that
þerel them to the Dray, and in the dray high and be quiet in their
Wains to ther haunce ther, nor for Wholomes full in fayre, þer he will
not eate Grapes if they fall into his mouth; and who doth þer, þerell
be set a poche faire before him, wil not spoile it till he may, or if soynting
will

Corupes in
their sellers.

þt sepe
Dishell woorke

Three shaper.

newe
Las 1200
flour 200
ni monogal
þea 200
þep 100

Theaterillingood, now on TV

The Shee Dixell work.

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Women
Foyles and
Boyer, most
dangerous in
Fayres and
Markens.

True men, come by their goods.

the blow, is it not possible for us to pinch him prebeasse, bee that is
most chare of his crownes abroad, & will cry, where the Cuny-catch-
ers, will not be afraide to drinke a pint of wine with a pretaynch,
and perhaps go to a drugging house to sette our selfe for his purpose,
then with what cunning we can stede the simple fayre, with what faire
words, smerte kiffes, fained fayres, as if at that instant we fell into
with him that we never saw before: if we meete him in the evening in
the street, if the Farmer, or other wharsoeuer, be not so forward as to
mition some curtesie to vs, we straighte insinuate into his company,
and claime acquaintance of him by some meanes no other, and if his
munde be let for lust, & the Devil引 him on to match him selfe with
some dishonest wanton, then let him looke to his purse, for if he doe
but kisse me in the street, Ile have his purse for a farewelle, althoough
he never commit any other act at all. I speake not this only by my
selfe Stephen, for ther be a hundred in London more cunning then
my selfe in this kinde of Cuny-catching. But if he come into a house
then let vs leave alone to heris hpon him, for first we faine our solues
bunnes, for the benefit of the house, althoough our bellies were never
so full, and no manthe good wypen, or Banke, ther comes footly
like a lode ^{Tricks of} ~~the~~ upon us alreadies of Cates on the Castle, who then bawdes
Allis brother them, althoough he carrie nothing, yet I make haundre
of all, and let him be late every day is well sauad, for he shall pay
for 19 pypen wye that will in the Market four pence, at one of the
drugging houses, shill. pence, and what is daierat it to be not deare
bought, and yet he will come off for it, robbery delites, and when you
see him drinke to his purse, I note the puncing ^{up} of it well, and ere
two yars, this wold goen hard if I sooth him not of all that he hath
and then suppose she knowis, that he misse it, am I so simple nequa-
ted, or badly wouden, that I haue not a strony wibb with a few ter-
rible othes & countermange set on as if he were the pson of Donlond,
that our bare menes in the low-country Warres, will face him
quite out of his money, and make him walke like a woodcocke home-
ward by weeping croffe, and fayre repentance with all the Crossnes
in his wurt. Now say you to this Stephen, whether are women
so bold as to set upon him in this conuictage or no? ^{to be a wif to a knave}

Step. Excellently well geswover that you told me ther tooners,
but wench though you be lady and wife often your blibes are not
to be big as ours.

Thee's falling out, *miss T.*

Kate. Oh but note the subjects of our disputation, and those in this, which are more subtile and dangerous to the Commonwealth, and to that I argue.

Step. I am despatching, but you reason quickeſt, yet will I ſay
your written are not ſo ripe as ours, nor ſo ready to reach into the hands
of the publick conſcience, and though your approbation to your ſelfe
the excellencie of Count-enſchewing, and that you ſee it with moſe ſet
then we men do, because of your painted flattery and ſuggeſtions made
that you ſloſily rhetorically like nettes to catch foies, yet will I ſup-
pueſt with a merry inſtrument ſcace done by a ſayd. That exercyſe ſay
that auct has done by any mid March in England.

A pleasant Tale of a Country Farmer, that took his wife to the Fair.

Scene to have his Purse cut or drawn from him, and how a Boy serv'd him.

It was told me of a truth that has long since been in London, there
lived a Country Farmer, with three or four hundred acres of land
matter, amongst whom, on of the going to Weymouth, he had
brought a great quantity of the produce of his land, and comming
home, made great complaint of his misfortune, some neighbors his
lasse, and others re-claimed against the Cutpurse, but this Farmer
he laught loudly at the matter, & say such foolish as could not keep
their Purse no longer, were well contented for my part quoth he, &
so much laughte the Cutpurse, that I would chuse his neighbor that
would take payment of my mone, well sayes his neighbor, then you
may thank me, if my horses leares you to be marrt, but if it be true,
that evry thing fall out betwene the cup and the lip, you know not
what handes of fortune may light in your owne lip, evry quinch the
Farmer, beares his iug pounds in this house in gould, the plowed
Cutpurse in England win it, and weare it, thus he boasted. There
dropp a subtill Folke by, and heard all, sayling to himselfe at the folly
of the proud Farmer, and bower to have his Purse, or venture his
necks for it, and so went home and helpeyned it to a crew of his Com-
panions, who taking it in purgation, that they shoulde possesse by a
Paxent. But when sover they use, they held a consultation, and
both confesled, and concleid with a generall consel, to send all
their wittes to be possesers of this Farmers Doyng, and for these.

True men, come by their goods.

ection of this their hold, they haunted about the Towne where he lyes, and dogg'd him into divers places, both to Westmister-Hall, and other places, and yet could never light upon it, he was so watchfull and smooke them so narrowly, that all their trauell was in vaine, at last one of them falleth to a more cunning policie, and went & leav'd the mans name & where he dwelt, and then he bryed him to the Courte A pretie fift
releas'd
audience and entered an action against him of trespass, damages, two hundred pounds, when he had thus done, hee sent two Shergiants, and carried them alone with him to the mans lodging, wishing them not to arrest him, till hee comandado them, well agreed they were, and downe to the Farmers lodging they came, where were a crew of Foyleys, whom he had made prayse to the end of his practis, stood myring, but he tooke no knowledgy at all of them, but walkt by and by him, the Farmer came out and went to Paules, the Capurys
County
of Galler
or Galler
or Galler
or Galler had stais, and would not yet suffer the Officers to meddle with him, till he came into the little end of Paules Church-yard, and there he willed them to doe their Office, and they stepping to the Farmer arresteth him, the Farmer amazed, being amongst his neighbours, asked the Shergiant of whiche suit he was troubled, at whose suit soever it be, sayd one of the Capurys that stood by, you are wronge honest man, for her hath arrested you here in a place of priuilege, where the Sheriffes nor Officers haue nothing to doe with you, and therefore you are amisse if you obey him, with lapes an other Cutpurse, though the man were so simple of himselfe, yet shal hee not offer the Church so much wrong, as by preelding to the Pace, to inhabillish Paules libertie, and therfore I will take his part, and with that he drew his sword, an other tooke the man and haled him away, the Officer he stroke hard to him, and sayd he was his true prisoner, and crise Clubbes, the Shergiantes arose, and therre was a great hurly burly, for they tooke the Officers part, so that the poore Farmer was mightily custormyng amongst them, & almost haled in pece, whilke thus the stile was, one of the Foyleys had taken his purse away, and was gone, and the Officer carried the man away to a Gauerne, for he swere he knew no such man, nor any man that he was indebted to: as then ther late drinking of a quart of wine, the Foyley that had causid him to be arrested, sent a note by a Porter to the Officer that he shoulde release the Farmer, for he had mistaken the man, which note the Officer shewed him, and had him pay his fees and go his waies, the poore

Theeures falling out.

One varie
smokes
another.

Country-man was content with that, and put his hand in his pocket
to seel his purse, and God-wot there was none, which made his
hearts farr more cold then the Ferret did, and with that fetching a
great sigh, he sayd. Alas Maister I am undone, my purse in this
Case is taken out of my pocket, and compaied in Gods name bellies
wheremore. Therevse saw the Sergeant, commonly called Master,
the Carpenter be dedde, and I pray God the quarell may not rance
Upon purpose by the pitch-packer. Well (sayes his neighbour) who
shall smite you now, the other day when I took my purse, you
laughed at me. The Carpenter sayd not, and the same content, and so I
told him of his Neigborhood to pay the Carpenter, and pay a losse
King (I believe) but after to brant the Carpenter, and so I
sayd to you Sir to this spiritis Kate, was it not well said, when
she shewed Master of your facultie, of the Corpse, that ever since
the day of Kyng Karte, it had beginned to appere our wrongs, weyours
dumidions, see falling towarde our day, and so I sayd to this Kate
Sir. You say good Goodman Stephen, as though your Justitie
were soone as womennes are, come but to the old Innesie, and
I say you know, it is hard to have a faire without a wife, as a
woman without a bridle, and that will that can devile accouning you,
complot the intent of deede villany. I grame this fetch of the Corpse
was prettie, but nothing in respect of that we wantons can compaile,
and therfore to quite your tyme with another, hence what a may wendy
of my profession, his salarie to one of your facultie.

**A passing pleasaunt Tale, how a whore
Conny-catcht a Foyl.**

There came out of the Country a Foyl, to trie his experiance
here in Chesterfiele Hall, and strooke a hand to two, but the
blueell a shap he wold give to our citizen of spites, but brought
Worke, and could not her fetcht off by no meanes, and yet it
was knowne he had some twentie pounds about him, but he planted
it so runnynge in his doublet, that it was fute enough for finding.
Although the Cittie Foyls laid all the place at they wold, as well by
discouering him to the Gaylords as otherwyse, yet hee was so pollic
tique, that they could not verie upon him by any meanes, which
grieved them so, that one day at dinner, they held a counseil among
them.

Country,
sylf Gules
the Cittie
oyles.

True men come by their Goods.

themselves how to convey him, but in summe, till at last a good wench
charter by undercooke it, so they would swearre to let her haue all
that he had, they confirmed it solemnly, and she put it in practise
thus: she sedcily induceth her selfe into this Foyl's company, who
seeing her appetitie wondred, after twise meetinges, to more com-
mune with her, and to question about a night's lodging, after a littell
exco longe and blodding he was content to her supper and to haue all
her wools of exercisacion upon her, for he wold let her haue the lappo,
to set a salarie pice on her dobb, the Foyl was gloue of care, and
wiche wold not chuse her, to that he put no more but tenne shillings
in his pocket, but he haue aboue twenty pounds galded in his boul-
der well to be shewy supper time came, and therer comis my gentle
Foyl, who making good cheere, was so eager of his game that he
wold brayne to haue, by the leane of bane Banow, who had her for
companie whiche laye still aboute midday, where there is come a
Rakehell, whom she had ydolized upon purpose, came to the moore
and caper butchir who is there lyes the Banow looking out of the
window, sharp say they, such a Justice (and names one about the
Circie that is a mayall enemy to Capaynes) who is now come to
search your house for a Jesuite and other suspeched persons as the
Lyes her, Chayreman here, will search they, for the name
will lyses her, and with that he came into the Foyl's Chambers
who heach all this, and had a trayne it was come searely for him,
so that he desired the Banow to helpe him, that he might not be seene,
Whiche then quickebynd creid this Cloister, See whiche in helpe, and
whiche remaynes his Cloister, See looke him in face, and then set
in the crew of Rakehells, whiche making as though they searcht every
Chamber, came at last into that whiche his Leman lay, and aske
her what he was, Obayes if he haue been attaide, or styn their Mys-
ships to be gaoe to her, the Banow a poore Countesse maybe come on to
the Teme. Say who is this, quickebynd, that was in bed with you?
None saysooth, lyses he, No lyses me, that is a lie, here is the wyt, The Wolfe,
of this, and bessy, wherelsoeuer the Foyl is, here is his lassing, for eates the Fox,
this is his Doublet and Wolfe, Then bounde, here falleth upon her
knell, say lyses, indead it is her Husband, Dost Husband, quicke
they, nay that cannot be (Minion) for why then wouldest thou haue re-
nited him at the firste? Quickebynd, one of them turned to the Banow, and
did question with her what he was, & where he was? Truly sir, lyses

The cues falling out, starting to

Card well
packs, are as
half the game
won.

she, they came to my house, and said they were man and wife; and for my part I knew them for no other, and her being afraid, is induced (to confess the truth) shut up in the Closet. No doubt (if it please your Grace, this, ladies one catchell) I warrant you he is some notable Cut-purse or pickpocket, that is a sworn to. And this fact, came to open the Closet, and let us looke on him. Then Sir, said she, not for to night I beseeche you to this carry no maner of my house. I will give any money he shall be founde - concerning the present sayng. Your honordame Tham, ladies one, is not worth a Crown. Don Quixote, that takes ye at his wife, he shall have with her, and for her, that he may be faine to marry her. We care not Don Quixote, Sir, for, and Cloake, to whom, said Sir, I will shew him up and alow that there were three thousand pound in her, there shall not be a pound remaynter. The Cloake knewe the house or her houses, and fained to cry pitifully, and to the number, (which was great, her countenance) not to carry her to her bed. Sir, said he, stand by, your wife, and you shall see every together. And said he, that you may make your tales all one, as therefore, bring her and her cloake to me. Sir, said he, let you lend him no other cloathes, for he will be bold in the morning betwix us, and come down with him to answere for thairfing him. Sir, said Sir, when Sir, and Sir, had go to bed, and her countenance lauching, and left the Bedchamber the Poper,

Worried,
then buzz.

So much as the Dame thought good, she blocks the Closet, &关
the time that ever they came in her house, & when (quoth she) heere will
her & I saye not, soone will you answere for your selfe? I leaue me I shal
be in no maner of the Cret. Well contented dyd she ther, & I walke
for fourty poules & come along the Justes. Many a mire would I
quoth the Dame ther. I am more conuened herer, but I have not a
rag of maner apparel in the house. When (quoth she) seeing it is early
morning, leaue me a Blancket to put abone me, and I will send to a
friender house of mine. When leaue me a pome, quoth the Dame
Also I have none, sayes he, answere he. I laye my finger. Why that,
quoth he, is tarey while the Dame certaynes: so he gaue her, I took
the Blancket and went his maner, whiche I know not, but to some
friender house of his. This was the myl foyl by the wit of a sub-
tile knyght, runnynge brent of all that he had, and turned to graffes
get more fates.

"Kind words for you in this season. Sickness, health, and excellent
times to come paid a visit to me, but it can knock such monsters as

Steph.

True men, come by their Goods.

Steph. Marry I think my spother was wiser then all the honest
Women of the Parishes besides, in the world.

Kate. Why then be like the wits of our facultie, and a Patrone of
my profession, nimble of her hands, quicke of her tongue, and light of
her cappe; I shoud haue pycin, Sir reuerence; but a fowle word is
good enough for a flicke Name.

Steph. I am glad you are so pleasant Kate, you were not so merry
when you went to Donstable: but indeed I might neede confesse that
women Foyles, if they be carefull in their trades, are (though not so
common) yet more dangerous then men Foyles: Women haue
quicke wittes, as I have heare say, and they can get much plea-
sure, what we fysh for which danger: but now gwyng you the Ducthers
of this weapon, let me haue a blow at you with another.

Kate. But before you induce any more arguments, by your leare
in a knite by calke. You knide Stephen, though you can toy it, and
playe it, curke, & use the Winchanc, yet you canst not tolde without
the chyfe of a Womman which crosting now adayes is growne to a
marvelous prouable exercize: In some countrey maneres that for
fear of the Gallows, pleyn knyppyn & lyfynyn, become Crostlers,
knowyngh there is no danger therin but a litle punishment, as the most
the Prelacie, and that is fained but a litle. *Argentum Porrum* - as for
example, W. C. is now a reformed man, what so ever he hath been in
his yongh, wher in his latter daies he is growne a crosteler of Elce;
for whom sover he dasys suspicions with his wif, I warrant you he
seyn a fyne fyn on his heare, though he haue nothing to do therin but a
bare knyf, and in this ther, wapone Wimanch, are your foynt shoppes
and shay. If you will not beleue me, shew poysse A. B. in Tordmell
Street, what a lawcye shayneth ther is, whose purblind eyes can scarce-
ly discerne a Lawle from a Flor, and yet he hath such insight into the
mystryall trade of Crosteling, that he can furnish his Boord with a
hundre poundes wryght of Plate: if thou the fand-eyde Isle, will
kiche like a Westerne Pugge, If I rubbe him on the gause, but tis
no mater if he find himselfe toouch and stree, although he boastes of
the chyfe of the Elcanges stour, yet Ile to set his name out, that
the Boys at Smithfield, bernes shall challe him on the bache for a
Crosteler. Truly, you Men are foynges in leaching nouerts ouer the
countrye, Durken to mee Stephen, Ile tell thee a moondre, There
dwellt here somtimes a good ancient spator, that haue a fayre Wench
to

Crosteling
now most in
use.

Chorus falling out, scene iij

My Daughter, as young and tenuall as a shewre, quale physesse,
Leman, her she set out to sale in her youth, and her comfor to be
successe to her Daughter, some hours, and some spreders; yet none
married her, but as her Daughtre ther made no profit, and no gages alij,
till ther had spent her bachelors that had gaged her selfe, ther and
her young Virgin turne them out of house like stonyall Children
She was acquainted with Dutch, French, Italian, and Spaniard, as
well as English, as alij, as so often the Pitcher goes to the Brooke
that it comes broken home; my faire Daughter was hit on the maister
beam, and gotten with child, and the Shecher, because this matteres
sape her Countrymen, therage, her greate warden Lashon bade her
name Kynle, and so leane her selfe with child, buried her Daughter
pale as though she had nothing: when the foyetes marches were
come and my young Spouse must necessarye be forsooth, this old B.
had greate qualites, as conforme to her selfe, and so brought her
Daughter to her, and ther shee got up and throushe the house, and ther
shee creame her a chilfren, as though she had beene collidred, and ther
the Child was her, and so came her Daughtre Stephen, ther was no
thi a wittie, honest, & Stephen, brought her an alij child, to her
Child in her, and ther shee a pointing thynke her selfe to be a wif
Suffis shew a little to the purpose, all this was remoued, he was
but remoued bider the presence of marriage alij, to speake plainly
now, for you were not fittis enough for her, although it were you taking
Commes, and the lacke of poore service. His foyete my selfe, perhaps he
will amende her monerall. His Stephen, he will amende her geare
in, Crofutis mea per remouere, my selfe inde, to her selfe looks com
in, a bairn bairn on, and yon selfe may saye to her, my selfe good Chyld
is Crofut in the peare by other faylers abord, in a bairn, 1312

Stephen, I cannot de my selfe, but you haue her actions strange po
sition of Element, per remouere to her, my selfe good Chyld
bairn, Fyndis, and Fyndis, you per remouere gone Littis, and my selfe
great helpe in our fayle, to her selfe fayle of Beath, or Colours
Kare, may ther a woyl, I thought ther haue spoken of R.P. Ch
bis wife. Take heed, ther be vairous faylers, and greatly acquainted
with Keepers and Topleys, therfore ente not you with them, lo
I here say, the Belman had smopudore of his selfe Chyld Chyld,
to sell such a sonke Chyld him in his Chyld Chyld, that it will
him a dangerous shewre, nowe be my selfe good Chyld Chyld

Stephen,

True men come by their goods.

Ste. Kate, Kate, let I.P. be honest, soj had not an ill fortune
faine to the Welshman, he could take little harm.

Kate. Who is that Stephen, D.VV.

Ste. Nay, I will not name him.

Kate. Why then I prithee what misfortune befell him?

Ste. Harry Kate, he was strangely wastt alake by a
French Barber, and had all the haire of his face miraculously
shaven off by the Myghts of Gods bengraunt, in so much that
some sayd he had not, but as hap was, howsver
his haire fell off, it stod him in some sted when y bridle
was alake; for, if he had not call off his bridle and so being un-
known, it had costt him some knocches, but it fell out to y best.

Kate. The more hard foytunes that he has such ill hap, but
hath journeys hard dangerous sturaces, e y physicians call
it y Ale Peris, yet omitting all this, againe to where you left.

Ste. You have alread brought me out of my matter, but I
was talking about the List, commanding what a godly qual-
ity it was, and how yuettfull it was, seeing we practise it in
Spencers shope, with Dabberhushes of small iname, Dabber-
shoes of Dole, Caps, amongg Merchant Taylors for Dole
and Doubtlets, and in such places getting much gaines by
Listing, when there is no godly perchase abroad by Soiffing.

Kate. Suppose you are god of the list, who be more run-
ning then we women, in that we are more tristed, for they
little helped us, e we have as close conuynce as you men,
though you have Cloakes, we have skirts of galunes, hand-
baskets, the crownes of our hats, our plachardes, and for a
few fufflings under our smockes, wherin we may conuay
more closely then you.

Ste. I know not to her to touch you, you are so witty in
your answers, and have so many starting booles, but let me
be pleased w you a little, what say you to Duggin or horse-
foddling, I hope you never had experiance in that faculty.

Kate. Alas simple so, yes, and more shitt to shunne the
gallows then you.

Ste. Why tis impossible.

The condic-
tion of a Life.

Kate.

Theeles falling out,

I will tell you
wōders of this
mad wench &
her husband,
in my blacke
booke, with
both their
names.

Kate. In faith sir no, and for yroofe, I will put you down
with a story of a mad, merry, little, dapper, fine wench, who
at Spilsby faire had thre horses of our own, or another mans
to sell, as she, her husband, and another god fellow, walked
them up and downe the faire, the ownere came & apprehen-
ded them all, & clapt them in prison, the Taylors not keeping
them close prisoners, but letting them ly all a Chamber, by
her wit she instructed them in a somme tale, that she saved all
their liues thus. Being brought the next morrow after their
apprehension, before the Justices, they examined 2 men how
they came by the horses, and they confess they met her with
them, but where she had them, they knew not: then was my
pretty peat brought in, who being a handsome gentle, blashf
as if she had been full of grace, and being demanded where she
had the horses, made this answere: May it please your lord-
ships, this man my husband, playing the knyght, as many
more have done, was absent from me for a quarter of a year,
which grieved me not a little, insomuch y dollicous to see him,
& having intelligence he would be at Spilsby faires, I went
therer even the pure loue of him, on foot, & being within some
ten miles of y towne, I waded passing wearey, & rested me of-
ten, & grewe very faint, at last there came riding by me a Her-
cugman in a blaw coat, with 2 horses tyme at one anotheres
tails, which he led, as I gesse, to sell at the faire: the Hercug-
man seeing me so ticed, took pity on me, & asked me if I wold
ride on one of his empty horses, for his own woulde not bear
double, I thought him besty, & at the next hill got vp, & rode
til we came to a towne within 2 miles of Spilsby, where the
Hercug-man alighted of a horse, & bare me ride on afores, and
he wold presently overtake me. Well, forward I rode halfe
a mile, & looking behynd me, could se no body; so being alone,
my heart began to rise, and to thinke on my husband: as I
had rid a little further, looking downe alone, I saw two men
comming lusty up, as if they loue wearey, & marching them
earnestly, I saw one of them was my husband, which made
my heart as light as before it loue sun: so sayyng for them,

after

True men come by their goods.

after a little unkinde greeting betwixt vs (for I chid him for his unchristiness) he asked me where I had the horses; and I told him how unmercifully the Soveraigne man had used me; why then said he, stay for him: nay quoth I, lets ride on, and get you two vpon the empty horses, for he will ouer-take vs ere we come at the towne, he rides on a stout lussy yong gelding: so so wad we went, and lookt often behinde vs, but our Soveraigne man came not. At last we comming to Spilsby, alighted & broke our fast, & tied our horses at the doore, that if he passe by, seeing them, he might call in; after we had broke our fast, thinking he had gone some other way, we went into y horse faire, and there walkt our horses vp & downe to met with y Soveraigne man: not for the intent to sell them. Now may it please your worship, whether he had stolne the horses from this honest man or no, I know not; but alas, simply I brought them to them to the horse faire, to let him that deliuered me them haue them againe: for I hope your worships do imagine if I had stolne them, as it is suspected, I would never haue brought them into so publicke a place to sell: yet if law be any way dangerous for y foolish dud, because I know not the Soveraigne man, it is I must bide the punishment, and as guiltlesse as my herte: and so making a low entrie she ended. Who Justice holding vp his hand, and wondring at the womans witt, that had cleared her husband and his friends, & saued herself without compass of the law. How like you of this Stephen? cannot we lunched yngigne well?

Step. I think Kate I shall be faine to glorie you y bucklars.

Kate. Alas god Stephen, thou art no Logitian, thou canst not reason for thy selfe, nos hast no witty argument to rayn me to an errent: and therfore giue me leue at large to reason for this supper, remembred the subiect of our disputacion, is the positive question, whether Thieues or Thieves are most prejudiciall to the Common-wealth. Alas, you poore theves do only steale & yngaine from men, & the harmes you do, is to imboldishmens goods, & bring them to pouerty: this is the onely end of mens thievery, and the greatest prejudicis

'The cues falling out,'

that groves from robbing and slitching, so much do hevy on
theſt, and more by one lechery: for what is the end of whore-
dom, but conſumming of goods and buggery, and beſides, per-
petuall infamy? lechery bring youthes to ouine and bitter
deſtruſion. I pray you Stephen whether had a Merchant
ſonne, having wealthy parents, better light upon a whore,
then a Cut-purse, the one onely taking his money, the other
bringing him to bitter conuincion. For if the first light upon
him, or the Countre-catcher, he loseth at the moſt ſome hund-
reth pounds: but if he fall into the company of a Whore,
she flatters him, ſhe inuengeth him, ſhe bewitcheth him, that
he ſpareth neither goods nor lands to content her, that is on-
ly in loue with his coine: if hee her marrieth, hee forſakes his
wife, leueth his childe, despiseth his friends, and to ſatiſ-
ſe his lust with the loue of a base Whore, who when hee
hath ſpent all upon her, and he brought to buggery, baneth
her out like the Dragonall childe, with her a ſmall reward,
lyngs him, if in the forſt ent, to henge: if to the ſecond, to
the gallows: or at the laſt and laſt, to the por, or an pain-
full refiſhion. I pray you Stephen when any of you come
to your conuincion at Tyburne, what is your laſt ſeconſon
that you make? That you were brought to that wicked and
harmfull end, by following of Whores: for to that end bee
you ſtate to maintaine whores, and to content their beſte
humors. Oh Stephen I ente you own thoughts, and think
what the face looks of a man that will draw, into ſolit impury: a
man will think himself ſuſt for her that he loues, althoſt ſoſt
his ſwete willam hee brought to a loathſome impotie.
Lush Stephen, they ſay the pur came from Naples, ſome
from Spaine, ſome from France: but whereouer it ſtelt
green, it is ſo ſurely now rooted in England, that by St. Syth
it may better bee called A Morbus Anglicus, then Gallicus,
and I hope you will grant all theſe French ſuſtions grove
from Whores: beſides, in my high louing, or rather cro-
ping, I meane where men and women to rob together. There

The end of
keeping a
whores com-
panie.

1100073

True men come by their goods.

always the W^man is most bloudy: for sh^e alwayes be. Women out-
geth unto death: and though the Men wound onely satiffe stripe men in
themselves with the parties coyns, yet sh^e macth her selfe in villany.
bloud, murthering parties so deeply as sh^e is malitious: I
hope (gentle S^ephen) you cannot contrarie these reasons,
they be so openly manifistly probable. For mine oblique part,
I hope you do not imagine but I haue had some friends be-
sides poore George my husband: Alas, hee knowes it, and
is content, like an honest simple soutragan, to bee coⁿtinall
with a number of other god Companions, and I haue made
many a god man, I meane a man that hath a household, for
the loue of mee to goe home and beate his po^rt wife, when
God wotte, I moche him for the money hee spent, and hee
had nothing for his pence, but the wastr beleauing of others
heastly labours.

Stephen, Stephen, if Concubines could immeagle Examples.
mon, if Dalilah could betray Sampson, then wouder not if
we (more nice in our wickednesse then a thousand Dalilahs)
can leuue poore poyn^g sonnes to their vitter bellongments.
Search the C^ories, there you shall haue complaints of
Whores: Look into the Apistles, and Hospitalles: there
you shall see men diseased of the fren^h Spynches, giving in-
struction to others that are sick to beware of Whores, bee
an Auditor or eare-witness of the death of any Whore, and
his last testament is, Take heed of a Whore.

I dare scarce speake of W^men-hell, because my shoul-
ders tremble at the name of it, I haue so often defecued it:
yet looke but in there, and you shall haue poise men with
their hauers in their Pigeon-boales, crye: Wh^e he upon
Whores, when Fowler giveth them the terrible-lash. Gra-
mme Beggars that ly^e lame by the high-way, and they say,
they came to that misery by Whores. Some thredbare
Citizens, that seem Merchants, and other good Elabes,
goⁿ to be base Infamers and Daughters of the wall, crye
out when they dine with Duke Humphrey: What w^eca
lednesse comes from Whores. Quantites that runne from

Treeues falling out,

their maisters ray out upon whoozes. With Stephen, what
encomiums prouide more in the Common wealth, then
from impoersse. But if it is almost supper-time, and
miching the frens to digestion, I meane a little to be plea-
sant, I play you how many bad profites againe grooves
from whoozes. Walbeynall would haue very few Tenants,
& the poynall would haue Patients, & the Surgeants much
troule, the Apothecaries would haue Surphaling water,
and Paracatulines by hand on their hands, the Painters
could not dispatch and make away their beymillion, if tal-
low-faced houses haue it not for their chirkes. What
ould I say more Stephen? The hab-ches should haue a
great mill of us, and Whorditch would complain to daire
have a Cloare, if one of the fitter hood spawnes shuld
hys tolly. Who is that Stephen comes the 1000 yeare due
tale? Oh for the bog Kate that tolde supper to eadow. Why
then Stephen what say you to me: haue I not shewed that
in frilling and rippynge we entoll you, that there is none so
great inconuenience in the Common wealth, as grooves
from whoozes: sels so the corrupting of youth, infesting of
eye, for lechery of bawler, wheresoever maner, also
newly that the ruine of many men comes from us, and the
fall of many youthen of god hope, if they were not seduced
by the proclation at Celyone that we haue the meaneas
of their misterie: you men thenes touch the body, and heathly,
but we rayne the soule, and stronger then which is more
potions then the rayning tempeste: you make us the onely
for the galloues, the body for the galloues and the Dweel, I
ans for the fayremanes, that fayre line like longfome La-
pers and beyneth the fayremane. Whereupon I con-
clude that I haue interred the chapter.

Steph. I confesse it haue ther then haile tolde me such woe-
dous tellerine, as I thought never could haue bin in woe-
men, I meane of your profiction: saye you are Crocodiles
when you weep, Wallashe when you smile, Dementes when
you deuise, and the Dweels chyche spoyles to byng y world
to

True men come by their goods.

to destruction. And so Kate lets sit downe to our meate and be merry.

This Countrey-men, you haue heard the disputation
between these two coustoming companions, wherein I
haue shakt out the notable vilany of whores, although my
Mistress Kate this god Dratess, hath sworne to weare along
Hamborough knife to stab me, and all the true haue prote-
sted my death: & to proue they meant good earnest, they be-
leagred me being at supper: there were somme fourteene or
fiftene of them met, and thought to haue mad that y satall
night of my ouer-throa, but that the courteous Cittizens
and App'rentises tooke my part, and so two or th're of them
were entred to the Counter, although a Gentleman in my
company was sore hurt. I cannot deny but they began to
wast away about London, and Slyborne hath eaten up many
of them, and I will plague them to p'extremity, let them
doe what they dare with their bishow-blases, I feare them
not: and to giue them their last adue, looke shortly Countrey-
men, for a Pamphlet against them, called, *The creeping New Lawes.*
Law, of perty thieues, that rob about the Sub-urbs. The
limitting law, discouersing the oport of such as follow Indu-
ges in their circuits, and goe about from faine to faine. The
Lugging law, wherein I will set out the disorderers at pine-
holes and Rides, how they are only for the benefits of the
Cut-purses. The stripping law, wherein I will lay open the
lewd abuses of sundry Employes in England. Beside, you
shall see there what houses there be about the Sub-urbs and
townes end, that are receiuers of Cut-purses stolne goods,
Lists and such like. And lastly, inde so a Bed-call'd Catalogue
of all the names of the Foyles, Frys, Lists, & Pige-
gars, in and about London: and although some say I dare
not do it, yet I will shortly set it abraach, and whosoeuer I
name or touch, if he thinke himselfe grieved, I will enfor-
mim.

The

The tiles falling out,

The conversion of an English Courtesan.

A Harlequin Romance

240 to his son, and the world would be the prouder
John would have been to have seen the memory of
such worth, and the world would be the prouder to have
such a son. But I have a son, and I have a son to whom
the place of my birth, though so ably (through his worthy
life so honorably) to beget a son, I was borne: both
to him and to me, there is a certain blot in my memory
which, though I have the grace of so little grace, I will
conceal my parents, him, our Country, and honor my
memory, lest envy might count cause for my
unhappiness. And so therefore, I have borne this disgrace
and blot upon me. I have had 109 years, who
should be numbered in the world, and these
years have been to me, as the sun to the day, and the
years of my life, as the sun to the day, the sun being
ever in the world, and the day, the sun being ever in the world. I
have the sun for all, and the sun more abundant than I
have water, air, or man. And having a worthy parent, I had
no shame to come, and having honor in my memory, that
the world should see me. I had to fame but, to her long old,
she could not set off the shame but herne archonians,
so that I was not ashamed then, and I by beauty in the world
was not ashamed, because I that any superfluous brought
me to the world, and of my parents, for the very
abundance of my parentes, abounding beyond the power of
the sun, that sun was not the thing else which has touch
most, with exceeding of her beauty. So my father and
mother, but shamed of me, because he to much, to exhort
me to bring me to the world, that my self grace to the
world, and I have by reason of the ill weeds: wherefore
I bid, since it none to bid, might not bee found fault
withall, my father would consider it, and say, 'Twas but the
friske

True men come by their goods.

tricks of a chile, and my mother allowed all my unhappy parts, alluding to this propane and old propane; the young woman she makes a good woman.

Our main trouble, concerning the end, there bates the failing
that ever, thin critics make wizle-bangteas. Had they
bent the mean while it had been quene, it would have been
pliant; but I all-creams in my years, am almost combed
leafe. The bane that is most noysome to the flight and wily,
seldome pauneth haynes, and children that are verminously
marked in youth, will be hanfully notured in age: as upon
such as fay: yong Saints, old Dunces, is it no doubt a binol-
lity and bannable saying: for what is not bent in the Cra-
zies will bane to be joined in the faynes. By faynes am I in-
tance, where the 3 greene to her sin reuemed; was fay to
the cheeke, and bane to the mouth, that is inditing and ex-
cellently fay to the blithe nose, and a Dunces am
could find no faynes in the faynes faynes in faynes, in faynes
time. I have reuemed faynes, 2 more, halfe 100 the wizle
cure, and the faynes gone, and in all the Country, faynes
with the baneing of my faynes, in faynes that are pocke-
faynes, and in faynes, and wizle, faynes as fayned

But these inexpressive creatures, shamed to witness their
own excellent qualities, that they had not right to have and
suing follies. So I growing to be 13 years old, finding the
value of liberty to be less as manhood more began, with
wanton Heyfer, to aim at mine alone will, and to measure
content in the quietness of mine simple life, in which
that of my young son, the most important, was fully em-
ployed. But as in Ouid's Country, that in the South
dominates more misery, the apparel was mostly, so
as to be inconvenient, not the right to be led on, so that
I maintained frequent and frequent all these new meetings, & other
places of merry meeting, where, as I was grieved on of
myself, I spiced no pleasure to survey all with a curious eye
about, I observed Ouid's rule right:

Задачи з вершинами та ребрами графів

I meant to be lame, and deckt my self in the highest
degree of bigness, holding it a glory when I was wanted on
with many eyes, to make censure of my birth. Wonder, I
had no or much money, and grew in that quality so fa-
mous, that I was noted as the chiefest thereat in all the
Country: yea, and to leath me up in these follies, my Pa-
rents took a pride in my dancing, which afterward proued
my other-tilde, and their heart-breaking.

Thus as an unbroken Colt, I carelessly led forth my youth, and wantonly spent the flower of my years, holding such spayches as were modest, soles, and such as were not as injudicious as my life, puppies, ill-brought up, and without manners. Desiring on in years, in the no2 time, tarrying for no man, I began to wane, passion wane, and to shrink her nobre stye to dust, that was not a little in loue, that admires young men, began to famour me for my beaute, I began to mistake some of them partially, and to suspect in the mistreatment of many women, being ready to fall from the therefore glories com to the percepcion of a blis-
some which an uncle of mine living, who was the mothers brother, as carefull of my welfare, as me to meet or sur-
fishing his partially to talk with me, gave me this
whole exhortation, If you will be good
a gentle, cleanly & diligent, and to this
end, And to be wroth no man on Maidens.

Can now, I beseeche you, be fully attending upon the sick, & other affections, but the horrid one, hath the most impudent neighbours, the husband, is the most innocent neighbour, and the very god, begins the most dangerous hostilities. I speake as a kinshman, and bothe as a friend, the blottome of a godly mans youth (such as your selfe) hath attending upon it many troubles to rip it, and many talents to consume it, so that if it be not carefully laid unto, it will perishe before it come to any perfection.

A virgin's honour consisteth not only in the gifts of nature,

True men come by their goods.

ture, as to be faire and beautifull, though they bee fawours that grace Maidens much: for as they be glistering, so they be momentary, ready to be worne with every winters black and parched with every Summers sunne, there is no face so faire, but the least Woale, the slenderest scarre, the smallest brunt of sicknesse, will quickly blanchish.

Beauty (Coren) as it flourisbeth in youth, so it fadeth in age, it is but a folly that fadeth mans eye, a painting that Nature lends for a tyme, and men allow on for a while, insomuch that such as onely aime at your faire looks, eye but their loves to an Apperisship of beauty, wher h broken, either with care, misfortune, or peaces, their destines are at liberty, and they begin to loth you, and like of other.

For ther that is looked on by many, cannot shome but bee hardly spoken of by some: for report hath a bluster on her tongue, & Maidens actions are narrowly measured, Therefor wold not the ancient Romans suffer their daughters to goe any further then their mothers looks guided them. And therfore Diana is painted with a Tortoise under her feet, meaning, that a maid shold not be a straglier, but like the snail, carry her house on her head, and kepe at boare at her worke, so to kepe her name without blemish, and her vertues from the flander of enue.

Coren, I speake this generally, which if you apply particularly to your selfe, you shall find in time my wordes more well said.

I gaue him slender thankes, but with such a scump that he perceiued how light I made of his counseil: which he perceiving, shakt his head, and with teares in his eyes, departed. But I whom wantonnesse had draloun in delight, still perfumed in my former golde, and gaue my selfe either to god above, or else at houre to crad dissolute Pamphlets, which had in me many ill-affected lustes, so that I gaue leane to loue and lust to enter into the center of my heart, where they harboured till they wrought my small and fall perdition.

It so fountained, that as many sought to win me, so amongst
the number there were some who did me most wrong with a Sen-
timent of their own of their companion, and of me. It
was a very difficult and difficult audience, but the number
of them that were of the same opinion with me, was the most, and to
them I made a speech, and to them I said, that the best and
most honest and upright men, were to be found in the world, and that
the best and most upright companion, attached to me, and in service
to myself, and to those who were attached to me, and
begging always of me to be blunt in their counsels, and to speak
long with him, and so construed of all his actions, that I could

True men come by their goods.

lented to mine owne ouer-thow : for as smoke will hardly be concerued, so loue will not be long smothered, but wil be-
lowe her owne secrets, which was manifest in me, who in
my sporting with him, so bewrayed my affection, y he spying
I favored him, began to strike when the yron was hotte,
and to take opportunity by the forehead, and one day sin-
ding me in a merrie baine, begann to question with me of
loue : which although at the first I slenderly denied him, yet
at last I granted, so that not onely I agreed to plught him
my fatch, but that night meeting to haue further talke, I la-
cuniously consented that he eort the nover of my virginity.
Wherupon thus I was spoiled by such a base companion, I
gave my selfe to content his humor, and to satisfie the swart
of mine owne wanton desire. Oh here let me breathe, and
with teares bewaile the beginning of my infiries, and to
rechaine agaist the folly of my parents, who by too much
lououring me in my banlie in my tender youth, laid the
uell plot of my enluring reperance : Had they with due co-
vination chaffised my wantonnesse, and supprest my fatch
will with their graue advice, they had made me more ver-
guous, and themselves lesse forz to shill. A fathers scorne is
avible to the childe, and a mothers checke is a stay to the
rabbe; me daughter. Oh had my parents in due lououring me
not hated me, I had nat at this time cause to complaine.

But leaving this digression, againe to the louer of mine
owne life, who now hauing lost the glory of my youth, and
loured such a base fellow to polishe it, which many men of
too much had defted to enjoy, I waded bold in sinne, and gree-
fshamefesse, insomuch he could not deffire so much as I did
gouern him : whereupon, seeing he durst not leasse it to me
my fatherto deuaine me in mariage, he refusid to carry me as
way learely, therfore with me to provide for my self, & to
furnysh me enry way both with money & apparell, hoping
as he said, y after we were de parted, and my fatherto were
deuained, y that no meanes was to amende it, he would
gouern me content, & die of kindnes, who deale with us as

Theeues falling out,

liberally, as if I were had matcht with his god will. I that was apt to any ill, agreed to this, and so wrought the matter, that he carried me away into a strange place, and then vsing me a while as his wife, when our money beganne to war low, hee resolved secretly to go into y Countrey where my father dwelt, to heare not onely how my father took my departure, but what hope we had of his ensuing sauour: al- though I was loth to be left in a strange place, yet I was willing to heare from my friends, who no doubt conceiued much heart sorrow for my unhappy fortunes: so that I parted with a few teares, and enioyned him to make all the hast he might to returne. He being gone, as the Eagles al- ways resort where the carrion is, so the brute being spred abrode of my beauty, and that at such an Anne lay such a faire young Gentlewoman, there resorted thither many braue yong Gentlemen, and curting companions, that tickled with lust, aimed at the possession of my sauour, and by sundry meanes sought to haue a sight of me, which I safily granted to all, as a woman that counted it a glory to be honored at by many mens eyes: insomuch that counting amongst them, I set their hearts more and more on fire, that there arose divers brauolers who should bee most in my company. Being thus haunted by such a trope of lusty rufflers, I began to find mine owne folly, that had placed my first affection so losly, and therefore began as deeply to loath him that was departed, as easil I liked him when hee was present, bowing in my salles, though he had the spoile of my virginity, yet never after should he triumph in the posses- sion of my sauour: and therefore began I to affection these new-come guests, and one above the rest, who was a braue yong Gentleman, and no lesse additected unto me, than I de- notes unto him: for daily hee countred me with amorous Bonnets, and curious pend letters, and sent me Jewels, and all that I might grace him with the name of my ser- vant: I returned him as louing lines at last, and so contented his lusty desire, that secretly and unknowynge to all the rest

True men come by their goods.

test, I made him sundry nights my bed-fellow; where I so bewitcht him with sweet words, that the man began deeply to dote upon me, insomuch that selling some portion of land that he had, he put it into ready money, and providing Horse and all things convenient, carried me secretly away, almost as farre as the Bath. This was my second choyce, and my second shame: thus I went forward in wickednesse, and delighted in change, having left mine old loue to looke after some other male more fit for my purpose: how heooke my departure when he returned, I little cared: for now I had my content, a Gentleman, young, lusty, and indued with god qualities, and one that loued mee more tenderly then himselfe. Thus liued this new entertained sciend: I together unmarried, yet as man and wife for a while, so lonyngly as was to his content and my credit: but as the Tyger, though for a while shee hide her clawes, yet at last shew will reueale her cruelty: and as the Agnus Castus lease when it looks most dñe, is then most full of moisture, so womens wantonnes is not qualifid by their warines, nor doth their chairenesse for a moneth warrant their castity for ever, which I proued true: for my supposed husband being every way a man of worth, could not so couertly hide himselfe in the Country, though a stranger, but that he fell in acquaintance with many brane Gentlemen, whom hee brought home to his lodging, not onely to honour them with his liberall curtesie, but also to see me, being prouid if any man of worth applauised my beauty. Alas poor Gentleman, so much bewitcht by the wilinesse of a woman! had hee dauided my heart to be a harboir for every new desire, or mine eye a suster to every face, hee wold not haue beene so fond as to haue brought his companions into my company, but rather wold haue metted me vp as a Hen, to haue kept that fowle all to himselfe by force, which hee could not retaine by kinnesse: but the honest minded Novice little suspected my change, although I (God wot) placed my delight in nothing more then y desyre of new choyce, which fell out thus.

Amongst

To scenes falling out.

Amongst the rest of the Gentlemen that kept him company, there was one that was his most familiar, and hee reposed more trust and confidence in him then in all the rest: this Gentleman began to bee helpe unawares of me, and shewed it by many signes, which I easily perceaved; and I, whose eare was pliant to every sweete word, and who so alioied of all that were beautiful, affecked him no lesse: so that loue preuailling above friendship, hee brake the matter with me, and made not many suites in vaine before he had obtained his purpose: for hee had what hee wiste, and I had what contented me. I will not confess that any of the rest had soms illdome fauours, but this Gentleman was my second selfe, and I loued him more for the tyme at the hale, then the other at the heart: so that though the other youth bare the charges, and was sicke pay for all, yet this new friend was hee that was master of my affections: which kindnesse, hee shooke us, was so univisely cloaked, that in shourt tyme it was manifested to all our familiaritie, which made my supposed husband to high, and others to smule: but hee that was hit with the horne, was smulcked at the heart: yet so extreame was the affection he bare to me, that hee had rather conceale his griefe, then any way make me discontent, so that hee smotherd his sorcke with patience, and brakkt the iourne with silence, till our loues grew so broad before, that it was a wonder to the world: whereupon one day at dinner, I being very plentious with his chosen friend, and my choyce-louer, I know not how, but either by fortune, or if it may bee, some secret witt, there was by a Gentleman there present, a question post in about womens passions, and their sustentacion, or affeckcion, so that the controverie was deuided, pro & contra, with arguments, whether a woman might haue a second friend or no, at last it was concurred, that a woman shold haue no helpe, and therazegnone for helpe, and be content to beeke a man. Whereupon arose a question about friends, that were put in trust, haue it was a high point of treason: for one to betray another, especially in loue, insomuch that

True men come by their goods.

one Gentleman at the houſe, profeſſed by a ſolemn oath, that if any friend of his, made prayng and lauanted with the ſight of his ſpouse whom he loued, whether it were his wife, or no, ſhould ſecretly ſrike to incoach into his roome, and offer him that diſhonor to partake his loue, hee would not vſe any other reuenge, but at the next greeting ſlab him with his poynardo, though he were conuincid to death for the action. All this fittid for the humors of my ſuppoſed hufband, and ſtokid both me and my friend into a quanدارie: but I ſcarſhfully ieffed at it, when as my hufband, taking the ball before it came to the ground, began to make a long diſcouerſe what faſhionelle friends they were that would faile in loue, especially where a reſolved ſtuffe of the party helued was committed unto them: and bytewpon, to make the matter more credulous, and to quip my ſolli, and to taunt the baseneſſe of his friends minde, that ſo hee might with conſcience both waue us of our conueniente, and reſtaine us from ill, hee promised to tell a pleasant storie, performed as he ſaid, not long ſince in Englands, and it was to this effect.

A pleasanſt diſcouerſe how a wife wanton by her Hufbands gentle warning became to bee a modeſt Matron.

There was a Gentleman (to give him his due) an Englishman here in Englands that was married to a young Gentlewoman, faire, and of a modeſt behaviour, portions in her houſe how ſoever she was in her thoughts, and one that every way both her diuine endevour, and outward apperances of honesty, and by her ſhalidnes content, in ſomuch that the diuerall men ſhipp admittid her, as her conuenient heauineſſe ſpake. Which hee put not away in her company, beſtowing ſo kindly on the beauty of his wife, that her muche care was to haue her every way delighted. Liking that a pleasant ſtay together, her ſoone one ſpeciall friend comewit her, whom hee ſeerey entred, as her unforneid his ſeendis in þe doomes, and what paffion hee had in

Tragedies falling out,

his minde, that either ioyed him, or perplexed him, he reme-
led unto his friend, and dicussed his actions according to the
sequell of his counsels, so that they were two bodies and one
soule. This Gentleman, for all the inward sauer shrowne
him by his faithfull friend, could not so withstand the force
of fancy, but he grew enamoured of his friends wife, whom
hee courted with many sweete wordes, and faire promises,
charmes that are able to inchaunt almost the chaldest eates,
and so subtilly couched his arguments, discoursed such loue
in his eyes, and such sorrow in his lokes, that despaine see-
med to sit in his face, and frowne, that if she granted not him,
the end of a louers fighes then would present his heart as a
Tragiche sacrifice to the figh of his cruell mistresse. The
Gentlewoman layng pittifull, as women are kinde partes,
and are loth Gentlemen should die for loue, after a fewe even-
ses, let hym dub her husband knight of the forched order, and
so to satisshe his humour, make forset of her own honur. Thus
thele two louers continued for a great space in such plea-
sures as unchall wantons count their felicitie, having con-
tinually fit opportunity to exercise their wicked purpose,
till the Gentleman himselfe did gine them free libertie to
loue, neither suspecting his wife, nor his friend: at last, as
such trayterous abuses will burst forth, it fell out, that a
maid, who had borne an old servant in the house, beganne to
grow suspition, that there was too much familiaritie be-
tweene her mistresse, and her maisters friend; and upon this,
instruct them divers times so secretly, that at last she found
them most priuate, then either agreed with her maisters ho-
nor, or her own honestie: and therupon remealed it one day
 unto her master. He, little credulous of the light behaviour
of his wife, blanched the maid, and his portraite her, told the
sould to blenche her wytnes with fumber, whome he knew
more tenderly then his owne life: the maid replied, that she
spake not of enuy to hym, but of meane, late the base bate
him, and therafter that hee might shrowne such a fault in
time, and by some meane or presentie, lefft it to her chancie
note

True men come by their goods.

note it as well as she, his wifes god name, and his friends should be cald in question. At these wise words spoken by so base a d^rudge as his maid, the Gentleman waded astonished and listned to her discourse, wishing her to discouer how she knew, or was so pryny to y^r folly of her mistresse, or by what meanes he might haue assured p^rufe of it, she told him that to her, her owne eyes were witnesles: for she saw them unlawfully together, and please it you sir, quoth shee, to faine your selfe to gae from home, and then in the backe-house to kepe you secret, I will let you sit as much as I haue manifested unto you. Upon this the maister agreed, and warned his maid not so much as to make it knowne to any of her fellowes. Within a day or two after the Gentleman said he would go a hunting, and so riste very early, and causing his men to couple up his hounds, left his wife a bed, and went abroad: as soone as her was gone a mile from the house, shee commanded his men to ride apace, and to start the hare, and folloio the chace, and her will come suete and softly after: they obeying their maisters charge, went their waies, and he returned by a backe way to his house, and went secretly to the place where his maid and her had appointed. In the meane time the mistresse thinking her husband safe with his hounds, sent for her friend to her bed-chamber, by a trusty servant of hers, in whom shee assured that was a secret par-
ter in such affaires, and the Gentleman was not slacke to come, but making all the hast he could, came and went into the chamber, asking for the maister of the house very familiare: the old maid noting all shis, as soone as shee knew them together, went and cald her maister, and carried him up by a secret paire of staies to her mistresse chamber d^ries; where, peiping in at a place that the maid before had made for the purpose, he saw more then he lookt for, and so much as pincht him at the very heart, causing him to accuse his wife for a strumpet, and his friend for a traytor: yet for all this, valuing his owne hono^r more then their dishonesty, thinking if he shoud make an uppre^r, her shoud but aine

about Theeves falling out,

at his owne discrec^t, and cause himselfe to be a laughing
game to his enemies, he concealed his say to his wife silence,
and taking the maid apart, charged her to keepe all secret,
whatsoever she had sene, even as she esteemed of her owne
life, for if the videwray it to any, her himselfe would with
his sword make an end of her dayes, & with that putting his
hand in his sleeve, gane the poore maid her Angels to buy her
a newe gowne. She woulde gane of this gift, swore solemnly
to keepe it under st^ret, and sith it pleased him to conceale it,
never to reueale it so long as she liued: upon this they par-
ced, she to her b^radgery, & he to the field to his man; where,
after he had kill the Dame, hee returned home, & finding his
friend in y garden, & in his absence had beene grafting hornes
in the chymber, & entertained him with his wonted familiar-
itie, and thereto no bad countenance to his wife, but dis-
sembled all his thoughts to the full. As frowne as dinner was
done, and that he was goode solitarie by himselfe, he began
to determin of couerage, but not as every man woulde have
done, how to haue brought his wife to thame, & how to con-
fess, but he bulled his br^rain how he myght rebuse his ho-
nes iniurie, rebame his wife, & keep his friend, meditating
a long time how to myght bring all this to passe, at last a hu-
mane fell into his head, howe cunningly to compasse all this,
& therfore he woul^t e get him certaine slips, whiche no coun-
terfeite pieces of money, being by alle, & concerte drest with sil-
ver, which sh^t comune of such slips: having furnished
himself with them, he part them in his pieces, & at night went
to bed as he was wont to do, yet not vsling the hind familiar-
itie that he accustomed, notwithstanding he abstained not
from y^t use of her body, but knew his wife as aforesayes, &
every time he comuned the ne with her, he laid & next mor-
ning to the winter, a slip, where he was sure shee myght
 finde it, and so many times as it pleased him to bee carnally
pleasance to y^t his wife, so many slips he woul^t lay before vpon
her endynement. Thus he used for the space of a fortnight, till at
last his wife finding every day a slip, & sometime more or
lesse,

True men come by their goods.

elle, wondred how they came there, examining her waiting maids, none of them wold tell her any thing touching them, wherupon she thought to question with her husband about it, but being out of her remembrance, y next morning as she lay dallying in bed, it came into her minde, & she asked her husband if he had those slips on her cabinet, that she of late found there, having never seen any before. I may say I, quoth he, I have laid them there upon speciall reason, and it is this: Ever since I have been married to the, I have de-
emed this honest, & therefore bold & honored her as my wife, pacting conuall fauours betwixt us as true louers: but, as late finding the contrary, and with these chafing this play the whora with my friend, in whom I did repose all my trust, I sought not as many would have done, to haue cent-
red in blood, but by the safety of mine owne honor, which as-
therwise wold haue been blamable by the world. I
haue done silent, and haue not yete banished my quondam
friend, nor abused her, but will doe hold her with love, that
y world shall not suspect any thing, & to quench the dete of
lust I do use thy body, but not so louingly as I wold a wife,
but carelessly as I wold a stampe, and therfore even as to
a whora, so I gins thy hire, which is for every time a slip, a
counselful coine, which is god enough for such a sherry-
wanton, & will looing her husband that loued her so tender-
ly, & thus will I use her for the safety of mine owne honor,
till I haue assynd pwoer that then become honest: & thus
with teares in his eyes, and his heart ready to burst with
sighes, he was silent, when his wife stricken with remorse
of conscience, leaping out of her bed in her smocke, humbly
confessing all, craved pardon, promising if he shold pardon
this offence which was now begun in her, she wold become
anew reformed woman, & never after so much as in thought
gire him any occasion of suspition or treasonly: the patient
husband not willing to vexe his wife, took her at her word, &
told her y when he found her so reformed, he wold as afre
he had done, vs her louingly & as his wife, but till he wold so
perswade d.

perswaded of her honeste, he would pay her still sypes for his
 pleasure, charging her not to revele any thing to his friend
 or to make it knowe to him that he was prouy to their
 loues. Thus the debate ended, I gesse in some hundre
 ting, and the Gentleman went abrode to see his pastures,
 leaving his wife in bed full of sorrow, and almost renting
 her heart alunder with sypes. As soone as her man walked
 abrode, the Gentleman his friend came to the house, and as-
 ked for the god man: the parbor that was prouy to all their
 practises, said that his master was gone abrode to see his
 pastures, but his mistresse was in bed: why then sayea he, I
 will go and rafe her vp; so comming into the chamber, and
 kissing her, meaning as her was went to haue bled her ac-
 customed dalliance, she desired him to abstaine with broken
 sypes, and her eyes full of teares; he wondering what should
 make her thus discontent, asked her what was the cause of
 her sorow, protestting with a solemnne oath, that if any had
 done her iniury, he would revenge it, were it with hazard of
 his life: then she told him, scarce beeing able to speake for
 weeping, that she had a sute to moue him in, which if hee
 meante unto her, she would hold him in loue and affection
 without change, next her husband for ever: bee promised to
 doe whatsoeuer it were: then saues she, Swere upon a Bible
 you will do it without exception: with that he tooke a Bible
 that lay in the wondoir, and swore, that whatsoeuer she re-
 quested him to doe, were it to the losse of his life, he would
 without exception performe it. Then she holding downe
 her head and blushing, began thus: I wiede not quoth shee,
 make manifell how grossly and grievously you and I haue
 both offendid God, and incongred the honeste gentleman my
 husband, and your friend; bee putting a speciall trust in his
 stendiship, that he even comitteth me his wife, his loue, his
 second life, into your bosome: this loue haue I requited
 with constancie, in playing the harlot: that faith that hee
 repased in you, haue you returned with treachery & falsohood,

True men come by their goods.

in abusing mine honest y & his honor. So to a remeyle of cō-
science toucheth me for my sins, that I heartily repente, and
wol neuer hereafter to live only to my husband: & therefore
my sute is to you, that from henceforth you shall never so
much as motion any dishonest question vnto me, nor seeke
any vnlawfull pleasure or conuersing at my hands: this is
my sute, & hecument I haue sworne you, which oath if you
obserue as a faithfull gentleman, I will conceale from my
husband what is past, and rest in honest soyle your faithfull
friend for ever, at this she burst a fresh into teares, & uttered
such sighes, that he thought for very griefe her heart woulde
haue claje asunder. The gentleman assynd at this strange
Metamorphosis of his mistresse, saue a god while in a mare,
and at last taking her by the hand, made this reply: So God
helps me faire sweeting, I am glad of this motion, & won-
derous ioyfull that God hath put such honest thoughts into
your minde, & hath made you the meanes to reclaine me
from my folly: I haue no lesse remeyle then you do in wan-
gling so honest a friend as your husband, but this y tallness
of man, & therfore to make amender, I protest anew, never
hereafter so much as in thought, to motion you of dishonesty,
only I craue you be silent: he promised that, and so they
ended, and for that time they parted. At none the Gentle-
man came home, & chearfully saluted his wife, & asked if dinner
were ready, & sent for his friend, bring him wonderfull
familiaritie, givynge hym no occasion of mistresse, & so pleasant-
ly they passed away the day together. At night when his wife
and he went to bed, she told him all, what her past behaviour
her & his friend, & how she had bound hym with an oath, and
that he voluntarielie of hymselfe stoues as much, being heartily
sory that he had so deeply offendyd so honest a friend. The
Gentleman commyndyd her that, & bound her afterward a
reclaimed woman, she living so honestly that she neuer gane
him any occasion of mistresse. Whyn the iust Gentleman
reclaimed with silence a wanton wife, and rewardyd a true
red friend.

E

At

Theues falling one, ^{mett}

At this pleasant tale all the bawes bus at aunting, and they
said the gentleman did passing wistly & wrought so coning-
ly for the safety of his owne houes, but exclaiming against
such a friend as would to his friend offer such villany, al con-
demning her & would be false to so loving a husband. Thus
they did himselfe discant a pass away dinner; but this Tales
fayrelye affected in me: for as one pass yace, I delighted
in change, but the gentleman, was his humer, & my pa-
ramour, was so touched, & never after he would touch me
dishonordly, but rellained himselfe abstained from me, & be-
came true to his friend. I wondring, that according to his
inherited custome, he did not sacke my company, he & I being
one day in the chamber alone, & he in his humer, I began to
bally with him, & to aske him why he was so strange, & did
not his accustomed fauours to me: hee solemnlye made
answerte, that though he had plain the ffeare in setting his hand
vpon another mans wife, & in besonging his friends, yet
his conscience was never touched with crime. & I certeynly
he heard the tale of his rebukes, he had powred in himselfe no
not to do my husband the like harmong agayne. Saye he husband,
quoth I, her is none of mine, her body brought me from my
friends, & her we haue beene compaynes, and therfore am I as free
from her as the day: and then began to gote channeges, be-
cause I was rebuked of my lust. The gentleman living me
channeges, & for dede to be friend, abstain, although you be
bawes friends, yet to do no wrong as betwix his houes, & I thonke
now, I haue not shamed him, neither to make of his yong to be his
wifewife with me: other. Telling you these a friend that loues
you shal haue such good conseil he yong me, but all his
wifes, & I saye that, a bawen hathe him, and to confesse to him
to be his friend, & are fayrelye his friends, the follow. I wondred
the rebuking of my husband, & hee rebuked him with fayre
words, that I rebuked him in another place of sommerye to the
meane, & to cause me to haue him. Where I haue not liked
long with him, and be loyng my light behavour, letters to
wide houes, and to shif for my selfe.

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True men come by their goods.

I not being brought to London, and left here at random;
was not such a house-dore while any friend staid with me,
but that I had visite some houses in London, that could harbour as honest a woman as my selfe; when as therefore I
was left to my selfe, I remoued my lodging, & gaſt me into
one of those houses of good hospitality whereto persons
reſort, commonly called a Crangage-house, or to be plaine, a
Whore-house, where I gaue my ſelfe to entertaine all com-
panions, ſitting or ſtanding at the doore like a ſtaule, to al-
lure or draw in wanton paſſengers, refuſing none y would
with his purse purchase me to be his, to ſatisfie the diſordi-
nate deſire of his filthy lifte: now I began not to reſpect per-
ſonage, good qualities, to the gracious fauour of the man,
when eþe had no reſpect of perſon, for y oldſt lecher was as
welcom as y youngſt lover, ſo he brought meat in his mouth.
Thus to the grieſe of my friends, hazard of my ſoule, & con-
ſuming of my body, I ſpent a year or two, in this daſt and
bad kind of life, ſubiect to y whipple of evill desperate Kuf-
fian, till on a time, there reſorted to our house a Cloathier, a
proper yong man, who by fortune conuening ſick to drinke,
ſaying me alſo me if I would drinke with him, there ne-
ther ne- ther ne great entuary, for as then I wanted company, & he
clapt me doone by him, & began very plenimely to take me
him, y man being of hemfelle motheſt and honest, noted my perſonage, & iudicably reſoned of my ſtrumpet-like beha-
viour, and intumbr, as after he remoued unto me, grie-
ued that ſe ſhould proprieſt be in me hidden in ſo good a proprie-
tation, and y ſuch race but a excellent beaute beathing: but al-
thoſe edomes haſt deformity, in ſo much he began to think
well of me, & to wish y I were as honest as I was beauteful.
Again, ſir holde God wrought for my conuencion, ſince I
gaue my ſelfe to my late kind of life, I never liked any man
well as him, in ſo much y I began to judge of every part, &
me thought he was y properſt man y euer I ſaw, thus was
late both amorous of other, I laſtly, a beſomely, at laſt
be queſtioneſt with me what country woman I was, & why
being

bring to you a bottle of brandy & some biscuits to refresh you & lie in
about this while I write in case you return home. I have
sent you 3 wanted no brandy & will bring 1, so I told
him the bottle was as honest as his mother - since if there
wasn't a ~~good~~ wrench of this, that would pleasure your
friends. Then, I pulled by his hair what you might have
seen, & told him he must sleep well, bringing in a paper he
had little left after his bath, pain for the heart & invent his
story, only finding his leave of me with a little, which was
thought more the natural than that ever was given me, all gone &
he was gone. I began to think what a handsome man he
was, & that the 2 hours come & take a night's lodging to me,
fitting in a hurry to think of 2 qualities of his peculiarity,
full of the same, who came in, & took me out of a melancholy,
but allowed however I have /left to my self, before
any man, & nothing, nothing over this a day or two
and Christopher came again to our selfs, would light chae-
rements up, & sing & sing him out at a Calm, I can
swear to him a most honest & bold, & greatly welcomed
him, & when he made him come for 2 hours
I told him he must sleep well, & he did not
know what I said, & when he came to me he said
you can speak nothing less for the brandy, what? Old
Christopher has no other business, when

True men come by their goods.

left, to her that a little bed, only appointed to linge suspic-
tions reasons, so bede that at none daies it was impossible
by any man to see his stuns pander: John noln sir, quoth I,
is not this dede enoughe? He setting him downe on the bed
bed, fetcht a depe sigh, and sayd, indifferent, sa, so, but there
is a glimpse of lighte at yttiles, saynt bony wold by fortune
see us: in farr me, quoth I, nane but God, O God, lyes her
why can God see us here? God sir, quoth I, Why I hope
you are not so simple, but Gods eyes are so cleare and pen-
etrating, that they can pierce through vellies of braste. And
alas, quoth he, stand iuste, if God do us shall we not be more
ashamed to do such a filthy act before Him then before men.
I am sure thou art not so shamelesse but thou woldst blush
to haue the maner commoner in London for this is a fil-
thy action of thy filthy lust, & doll thou not shamelesse to see
God, the muler of all things sa thee, who temprest us
with death, he whose eyes are cleare then the sunne, who is
y seachet of the heart, and holde thynges in his hande
to puny shame. Oh let me trouble thee but once more
have such wanton communicalioun in the houing of his dia-
mine spawthe, who prooues us all naturall men such as give
themselves over to malicie. It cannot be fforfeid to say, for
any iugement; as I scicilous wanton comiter into h
Kingdome of God, for such sins whole Citties haue foun-
dungnesse haue beene destroyed, although God suffer such
wickednes to stape for a while, yet alerly he prooues
hem in this world to deuyng them, misfres, to infame
e in the other life, to preparyall torment, I wryth but the
incouenience that growes through the loue life them as da-
tes of all that are good, helpeles of the bestnes, and quoth
well thought of, of Reprobates, Rascals, Ruffians, & such
as the world hateth, subiect to spirall, and gaining the
louing at the hands of every diseased teacher. O what a mis-
erable traide of life is thine, that louest of the vomin of sin, in-
hanting after maladies: but suppose, while thou art yong,
thou art fauoured of thy compaioners, when thou warest

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